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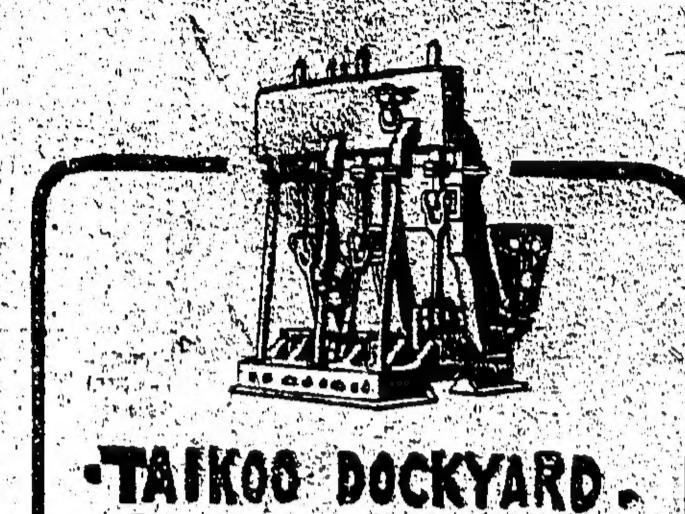
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GENERAL MAURICE ON CASUALTIES.

A GROTESQUE GERMAN ESTIMATE.

LONDON, Oct. 11. General Maurice, Director of Military Operations on the General Stuff, in his weekly review of the

situation to Reuter said: We have every reason to be pleased over Tuesday's advance. Since September 20, the periods.

between's the pushes have been smaller and smaller. Dealing with the assertion of Headquarters gives as an example of Major Moraht, that since September how the enemy troops are being used 20 we had lost half a million men, up, the case of the 234th Prussian.

grotesque.

careful estimates of the German ed in September, on the Ypres Front losses on the Somme and somehow when it was thrown in to counterthe estimate became known to the attack us on September 20, and were Germans, who thereupon immediates repulsed. ly stopped the export of casualty lists and altered the system, which was proof that our estimate was not

We have estimated the German conly in name. Louise in this Plandens Little 1- Several officers, who were not desiring to minimise their inconveni- entirely used up. ence, or to pretend not to be delighted when they were finally overcome, the plain fact was that U boats had not delayed, by one hour, our plans in France or kept back a single round

of ammunition. Our army is better-fed and more liberally supplied with arres and munitions than ever before. The actual daily importations of war material into France, in January, averaged 11.4 tons hourly, while during the last week in September, it averaged 25.5 and has been steadily rising ever since. There has also been an enormous construction light lines, canals and roads. The number of trains running daily broad guage lines with war material for the British army on March lat was 179, and this had risen to 259

during the last week in September: The average tonnage weekly on the light railways during March wes 25,800, and at the beginning of September it was 173,400. During the same period the canal traffic almost doubled and this has con-

General Maurice proves that our armies are continually and increasingly being supplied, despite the

Concluding, General Maurice said The fighting is hard and a great deal confronts us This battle will not end the war, there is much hard fighting sheed and the importance of getting the american troops cs quickly as possible and in ha large numbers as possible is not diminish what has happened

WASHINGTON, Oct. IL As the result of you conference

setween the British representative

THE WESTERN FRONT. HEAVY RAIN.

LONDON, Oct. II. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

There was heavy rain last night. There was considerable enemy artillery activity, to the west of Passchendele.

HOW THE ENEMY'S TROOPS ARE BEING USED UP.

LONDON, Oct. 11.

Reuter & Correspondent at British General Maurice said. "We have Division which was mised in January not had half that number engaged and went to the Front in April, to in this series of battles. The fact is the north-west of St. Quentin. They that since January, our total cusual- webs iremediately heavily attacked ties; in all the theatres of war, have by the British lads of the 1918 class. not exceeded half a million. Major being badly shaken by the whirlwind Moreht's statement, therefore, is of the bombardment and the casualties were heavy. One regiment lost General Maurice, said he made 400 prisoners. The Division appear-

> Again, on September 26, some elements of the same Division were completely shattered, with the result that the Division exists practically

won't give the figures, but I may trusted by the non-commissioned say that these until October 6 officers, have been retired. This is exceed the British by 75 per cent, interesting, adds the Correspondent, - Referring to the submarines, because it is a reminder that the old General Maurice said that without German officer class has almost been

FRENCH TAKE PURTHER PRISONERS IN BELGIUM.

HEAVY ENEMY ATTACK ON CHAUME WOOD.

Loxpon, Oct. 11

A French communique states :-There has been no further infantry action in Belgium. The troops are consolidating the positions won. Over 400 prisoners have been taken since yesterday.

The artillery on both sides was active to the north of the Amne. After an intense bombardment, the

enemy violently attacked on the right of the Meuse, and to the north of Chaume Wood. The attack was maintained throughout the day and the enemy gained a footing at some points in our advanced elements. Our our estillery prevented him from progressing."

A French communique states: In Belgium, during the night, we broke up attempted attacks, to the east of Druibank

On the right of the Meuse, to the north of Hill 814, an enemy attack gained a temporary footing in the advanced elements of a trench, but were driven out, after a lively fight

GERMAN REPORT.

LONDON, Oct. 11. A Germun official transpa state: There was interies notilery activity on the count and between Blankart Lake and Poelcapelle The French unsuccessful y soning

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With regard to the pacifist movement, purley with the enemy. "One of the Federation a statement of the aims and reasons, " he added, " why we are not in causes of Germany's intensified sub favour of this pence talk is this :- We marine warfare. say, first of all, Germany must sue for we, the scalaring men, will demand that offer of peace, the acceptance of which appointed, and every commander and warfare. At the command of England every crew, and everybody in authority and on an English imitiative the German in connection with the U-boat campaign, peace offer was rejected harshly and withwill be put on trial before that Inter- out ceremony," and it is maintained that national Commission, and if the evidence Germany was compelled in self-defence to says that their conduct was murder, then adopt the intensified ki-bont warfare. they roust be condemned and punished necording to murder." His indictment was not an indictment against the German paval authorities. He went further

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than that-he indiced the whole fierman The following resolution was unani-

monsly earried :-That this International Conference

composed a sall sections of seafares carployed in merchant ships of Allied and neutral nations hereby expresses our sense of horror and indignation at the brutal crimes perpetrated by the commaders and crews of submarines belonging to the Central Powers, o suffering entailed not so much on our selves as on our wives and children, and we hereby pledge ourselves to support any action calculated to put an end to the present measures adopted by the commanders and crews of those submarines."

GERMAN SEAMEN'S DEFENCE.

The Union of the Organized Seamen of the chairman said that the seamen had Germany has issued to the seamen's refused to carry pacifists to Petrograd, organizations of neutral countries through and would still refuse to carry them to the International Transport Workers'

England is blamed for refusing last pence, and then, when they ask for peace, December " the well-intentioned German un International Commission shall be would have put an end to the U-boat

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refusal of the Allies to accept the German so called peace proposals at the end of 1916, and that it was only when those proposals had been taken at their proper value by the Allies as an unnecessary attempt to place the blame of the war the Entente Powers that Germany reluctantly instituted unrestricted submarine warfare. -

It is sufficient; in answer to this, to refer to what the German Changellor said a tire Reichstag when announcing the adoption of unrestricted submarine warfare. He said that as soon as he bimself, in agreement, with the Supreme Army Command, "reached" the conviction that ruthless U-bout warfare would bring Germany nearer to victorious peace, then the unrestricted U boot warfare would be started. He continued as follows:--

This moment has now arrived. Last autumn the time was not yet ripe; but to-day the moment has come when, with the greatest prospect of success. we can undertake this enterprise. W must therefore not wait any longer Where has there been a change? In the first place, the most important fact of all is that the number of our submarines has very considerably increased as 'compared' with list 'spring,' and thereby a firm basis has been created for success.

Does this not prove conclusively that was not any scruple or any respect for International Law or neutral, rights that: prevented unrestricted submarine warfare from being adopted earlier, but merely the lack of incans to carry it out?"

In conclusion the reply says :- In fact the dermans hope, by a system of bare. faced murder, to force neutral shipping to abandon the traffic which German sea-In the " Reply of the Organized Sea power, exercised in a legitimate manner, nen of the British Mercantile Marine. is powerless to prevent. The Germans may seek to justify their policy, but the The German seamen seek to make out judgment of the world has already been s case that the intensified submarine war- formed, and nation after nation joins the ranks of Germany's opponents, to fight side by side with the free peoples of the earth against the military despotism which is the avowed enemy of democracy and freedom.

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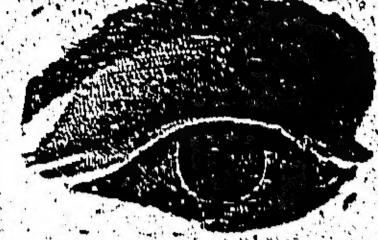
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Marchane Oct 11 1917.

THE HONGKONG BUDGET.

FEATURES OF THE BUDGET STATEMENT

THE CONSTRUCTION OF MOTOR ROADS ON THE ISLAND AND IN THE NEW TERRITORY."

from the Statement explanatory of the Budget which His Excellency the Governor made to the Legislative Council yesterday:-

IMPORTS AND "EXPORTS DEPARTMENT.

war measures in force, especially the on active service. Importation and Exportation Ordinance, and to the imposition of a tax on tobacco. For well over a year the Superintendent of Imports and Exand the other a Passed Cadet in during the past year. a post of the 3rd class. I have, Lady's Silk Sweaters, Silk Stockings, therefore, as a temporary war mea-Silk Opera Coats, A variety of Dress sure, approved of these two officers Materials including a few pieces of being considered as so acting and Prints, Holland, White Linen, Drill, provision has been made for their Director of Education it will be plans for which have been considered Flannel, Flannelette, &c., &c., Counter saluries on that basis, together with noticed that six Student Teachers are by the Public Works Committee and penes, White Blankets, Handkerchiefs, travelling and overtime allowances, inserted. It is intended to send referred to the Secretary of State. Towels, Toilet Soap, Perfumery, White under Miscellaneous Services, War three Student Teachers, to the The provision under item 3 for the Expenditure, Special Expenses of the University each year; three have erection of quarters on Leighton H'"

Imports and Exports Department, already entered and three more will includes a revote of the sum of There will be a corresponding saving enter next session. They will pass \$60,000 provided in this year's under the posts in which they through the regular course at the estimates. nominally officiate, mamely those of University and at the same time Provision is made for completing War Savings Association which was Assistant Postmaster General and receive training as teachers from the the main road round the Island. estublished in January last had re-Passed Cadet."

ships and the creation of a Temporary Other Charges. In Queen's College of narrow road to Little Hongkong gentlemen who formed and have cur-Statistics. A lump sum of \$10,000 pointed to replace an Assistant Mas la cost of \$15,000. The improved to the members, and to the Union as the requirements of the depart- present employed in place of a mas. Water Bay and Repulse Bay will be the Honorary Secretaries and Treament cannot at present be stated ter on active service, and are being completed at a further outlay of surers. It has proved a great boon exactly. Owing to the working of paid out of lapsing salaries. Two \$6,000. From Repulse Bay to a to the small intestor, and we can System on Sundays and Holidays, ed to Kowloon British School and Tytam Tuk it is proposed to which the Government of the Struits overtime allowances to the stuff have Victoria British School for the rea. make a new road on an improved Settlements has reserved for the been increased by \$1,316 to \$4,500; sons shown in Appendix III. In trace with easy gradients and with Association will all be taken up. The Revenue Officer in charge of the Victoria British School provision is a summit considerably lower than In my statement last March I gave searches for opinmand other contra- made for one Assistant Mistress in that of the present path. The align- a list of the amounts contributed to band goods holds such a responsible place of one 3rd Grade Assistant ment is not yet settled but a sum various funds in aid of the war and position that he has been promoted Mistress. Under Other Charges of \$80,000 has been entered in unti- to charities in connection with the to the post of Chief Preventive Officer small increases are shown under cipation of the work being finished war up to the 31st December, 1916, on a higher salary. The number of Kowloon British School and Vic- next year. The remainder of the total being £64,192. Up to the Revenue Officers is correspondingly toria British School for University road to Tytam Tuk will be improved end of September the War Charities reduced. The vote for Electric Fans Examination Fees as these school; and widened at an estimated cost of Committee remitted a further sum and Light has "been sub-divided, now present pupils for the Entrance \$66,000. The approach road to the of over £18,000 and have expended \$1,000 being transferred to Factory Examinations for the Hongkong reservoir and the road over the locally for the working parties and and the vote reduced by \$500. This University. The Capitation Grants dam will be completed this year, in other ways a sum of \$84,030. anables a more accurate calculation and University Examination Grants A sum of \$30,000 has been pro- The Jockey Club sent to St. Duns-

the sum inserted being considered Under Special, Expenditure in this equipment of the District Schools. and other departments employing steum launches a sum is inserted for triennial inspection of launch

THE POLICE.

In the Police Tiepartment under Personal Emoluments provision is again made for only 79 European Constables and a saving of \$77,479 is shown. No less than 59 members of the Police Force have gone to the front of whom I regret to kay ten are reported to have been killed in action, while two Police Officers have: Inspecting Officer, and Adjutant of heen seconded for service under the Government of India for the dura4. Police Reserve under Deputy Superindebted to these men for the valu able and gratuitous services that they

Under Other Charges on increase is shown of \$2,000 for the Clothing and Accoutrements of the Police and equipment of the Chinese Section, hitherto borne by voluntary con-Barracks and Coal and Oil Fuel for Launches and Boats have been inare included for the Police Reserve appreciation of his long and faithful Resumptions as it is expected that money until the objects for which Band and for the Rent of Police service in the Corps. Reserve Headquarters. Docreases of \$1,000 each are shown under Ammunition and Arms while the vote Tac Estimate of Expenditure for Equalisation of Exchange on under the head Public Works Indian Police Remittances has been Extraordinary is \$1,685,800 w reduced by \$6,000. Since the in rather larger sum than is provided

The following extructs are male Scheme is accordingly reduced by The feature in the estimate is the

FANLING GOLF COURSE.

ports has had the assistance of two Department a sum of \$1,000 has show a remarkable appreciation of nity later on of consulting Honour-Cadet Officers who have thus been been provided for Improvements to motoring, these new road; will all placed for some time in an anomalous Fanling Golf Course. This is for the tend to produce revenue of a perposition. In the ordinary course of purpose of top dressing the fairways, manent nature. They are therefore Government. In this connection I events, these officers would have and improving the turn. The good remunerative works. I will go into received promotion to a higher grade effect of this policy is already ap- the matter in greater detail under than that in which they now are; one parent. The work of planting the the proper heads. a Cadet Officer of the 3rd Class would hills in the neighbourhood of the have been acting in a 2nd class post. Golf Course has made good progress a sum of \$150,000 is provided for

to be made for the Defence Contri- have been increased owing to an vided for completing the road from tan's Hospital a sum of £3,900, and increase in the number of pupils at the dam to Tytam Gap. From £100 to the Blue Cross Society, while the various schools. The scheme of Tytam Sap it has been suggested the St. Andrew's Society and the subsidies to schools in the New Ter- ultimately to proceed to Shaukiwan Masonic Bodies have also remitted "A large decrease of \$150,000 is ritories having proved successful, the through a deep cutting and over an large nums.

MILITARY EXPENDITURE.

Under Military Expenditure the contribution to the Imperial Jovernment is estimated to amount to \$2,721,412. Details will be found in Appendix II. The Hongkong Volunteer' Corps and Hongkong Volunteer Reserve having been embodied in the Hongkong Def nce Corps, the form of the Estimates has been recast. The Capitation Grants no longer appear and the posts of othe Volunteer Reserve have been

stallation of the Police at Cartle for in the estimates of this year, but Leak, the services of eight scouts every endeavour has been made to bave been dispensed with and the confine the programme of works to

3/4 Vote in ad of the Village Boot the recessive of Marieye option of \$215 Out of the poet ou from Thur, with Butter the end of the

of this young and rapidly growing Wan to Castle Peak. To complete Colony, Apart from certain sanitary the widening of the road from Fanworks it is therefore only proposed ling to Castle Peak a sum of \$25,000 to continue the building of the exten- is provided, and it is proposed to sion to the Central Police Station, continue the widening and improvthe erection of certain quarters for ing of the roud to Tuipo at a cost Government officers at Leighton Hill of \$40,000. These works will result and in Kowloon and of a market at in a good broad road being in exist; Shamshuipo, and to begin the erec ence at the end of next year from tion of new offices for the Superin- Kowloon by Castle Peak and Fantendent of Imports and Exports next ling back to Kowloon a distance of to the Harbour Office, and a small over sixty miles. It is expected that market at Tai O.

MOTOR ROADS.

\$480. The vote Pussages and programme of main road construction Bonuses in lieu of passages has also for which a sure of \$367,000 is probeen reduced by \$4,000. In the vided, while a sum of \$247,500 will Fire Brigade the increase in the cost be expended in the improvement of of Coul and Oil Fuel has necessitated existing roads. The great increase an increase, of \$1,410 in Other in the use of motor cars in the Colony and the growing necessity of open. The work of the Department of ditional temporary Indian Warders limits of Victoria and Kowlcon has Imports and Exports has increased to have been appointed to replace Furn-rendered it imperative for 'the a large extent owing to the various pean Warders who have proceeded Government to provide safe means for rapid transport. By their use in Colony more attractive to visitors

In Hongkong under "Building continuing the work on the extension to the Central Police Station, and \$70,000 for beginning the erection of large offices for the Depart-Under the Department of the ment of Imports and Exports, the

Electric Beading Lamps, Barograph, made under Opium in Other Charges, vote has been increased by \$900. entirely new road at a much lower. The local branch of the Overseas With a view to carrying out the level than the existing road, but in Club subscribed a sum of £1,690 for sufficient for the supply of raw opium recommendations of the recent Com- order to avoid the great expense of the purchase of an aeroplane and for for the year. A sum of \$2,400 has mittee on the Teaching of English this work at present provision has sundry charities. I desire to make been added for the Rent of Tempor in the Hongkong Schools a vote of been made for a small loop roud at special mention of the generous gifts ary Offices for the staff employed on \$1,350 is inserted under Special Tytam Gap joining the new road to of a battle plane by Mr. A. R. Lowe, the compilation of Trade Statistics. Expenditure in order to improve the the existing road and a sum of and an aeroplane by Mr. Ho Fook. \$49,500 for improving the existing. The various parties of ladies workroad to Shaukiwan. The circle of ing under the auspices of Queen the major portion of the island by a Mary's Needlework Guild have since good road will thus be completed, the beginning of the war made and it is difficult to estimate the boon | 211,274 bandages, 30,271 garments which such a road will be not only and 11,158 knitted articles, while the as a means of recreation, but as an Union Church working party and aid to the development of a portion other private working parties have of the island hitherto quite out of all continued to supply many articles reach as a practical place of residence monthly.

for business men. OFFICERS.

In Kowloon under 'Buildings a Colony or Possession, and to all abolished. The salary of the Ad. sum of \$68,000 has been provided places in which British troops are tion of the war. Since I addressed ministrative Commandant has been for erecting a block of six quarters engaged in military operations has you last year the members of the fixed at £375 per annum with a for Subordinate Officers, and \$10,000 been transmitted through the post House Allowance of \$900; the allow. to complete the market at; Sham- free of charge. Up to the 80th intendent Jenkin have continued to ance to the Adjutant has been in suipo. Negotiations for the resump. September the following articles had perform their duties in an exemplary creased from \$5 to \$7 a day and tion of a strip of land required in been posted and forwarded by the manner. Both the discipline and allowances are included for the Offic connection with the former item have Post Office :morale of the force are excellent; and cers Commanding the Artillery and delayed the commencement of the I feel that the community is greatly Engineer Companies. The Sub quarters hitherto, while the site of ordinate Staff, formerly paid out of the market at Shamshuipo has only Volunteer Corps Funds is now shown recently been settled. under Personal Emoluments and one ... Item 82 (a) is for a road connect men had proceeded from the Colony

clerk for the Engineer Company has ing Yaumati with Taikoktsui. The on active service with His Majesty's been added. Separate votes are in lessees of certain lots have repre- Forces, of whom I regret to say 88 serted under Other Charges for all sented that they are unable to pro- have been killed in action. The Reserve, the Government having expenses of the Corps ceed with the development of their Military Service Commission which undertaken to supply the uniform. The change brought about in the lots until reasonable means of com- Lappointed in the spring did most constitution of the Local Auxiliary, munication with them are provided, useful work resulting in the release Forces, necessitated, the retirement. Under Item 88 a sum of \$3,500 of more than fifty men for service tributors. The votes for Coal for of Lieut.-Colonel A. Chapman who is provided for a shelter of pictures, outside the Colony. The war still for nearly twenty five years had been que design in the playground on continues and I trust that the Colony connected with the Hougkong Volum Chathum Rord creased by \$29,825 due to the higher teer Corps, for tou of which he was . Under Item 89 a sum of \$50,000 supporting His Clajesty's Govern cost. Grunts of \$1,500 and \$1,800 in command. I desire to express my is provided for Compensation and ment both in the supply of men and

> be inade in connection with the ex- struggling have been attained. tension of the system of main roads. It is proposed to take the second THE NEW TERRITORIES.

is entered to complete the Taure Wan only this in accordance with the agetron of the race for Castle Pear, Coloniat Regulations they may be now under construction, and a sunt considered of L approved, or jother

much development will take place in consequence both for residential and agricultural purposes. The road from San Tin- to Lok Ma Chau Police Station will be useful for police administration, the present path being narrow and liable to flooding.

> THE COLONY'S WAR CONTRIBUTIONS.

In the Prison Department two adding up residential sites beyond the Revenue over. Expenditure of There is an estimated bulance of \$2,628,115, which added to the estimated balance at the end of this year of \$2,867,945 mades a total of \$5,491,000. These figures are eminopening up new areas, in facilitating ently satisfactory and while repeattransport, and in rendering the ing the warning that I gave hist year In the Botanical and Forestry and residents, especially Chinese who our resources I will take an opportuas to the necessity for husbanding able Members as to what further help the Colony can give to His Majesty w will bring up to date the statement of the financial and other aid giver by the Colony to Imperial War Funds and to War Charities, which I made to the Council in March.

The amounts taken up through the British Banks in the Colony to the end of September are as follows: British War Louns and ...

War Savings Certi-Straits Settlements and

Federated Malay States Loans

(Straits Cur-

The Hongkong and South Chine Normal Master. It is hoped thereby Beginning at Aberdeen, the work ceived up to the end of September Under Personal Emoluments in the to improve considerably the teaching already in progress will result in a the large sum of \$1,011,440 (Straits Imports and Exports Department the of English by Chinese Masters, wide road being made from the docks Currency) and the number of memprincipal increases are the addition Votes for their Fees and Mainten- passing outside the village on to a bers of the Association was 787. The of six temporary 5th Grade Clerk- ance at the University appear under widened bund. Thence the mile Colony is deeply indebted to the Staff for the compilation of Trude one Assistant Mistress has been up will be widered and straightened at ried on this association at no expense has been inserted for the latter staff ter while two other ladies are at ments now in progress between Deep Insurance Society of Canton who are the Import and Export Permit Chinese Masters have been appoint point on the road between Stanley only hope that the remaining sum

I should like to mention that from the 7th August correspondence from QUARTERS FOR SUBORDINATE all regular troops stationed in Hongkong addressed to any place in Great Britain and Ireland, to any British

> 874 postcards. 880 other articles.

Un to the 30th September, 472 will continue to make every effort in considerable payment; will have to the Empire and her gullent Allies are

reading of the Supply Bill on Tuesday the 28rd October as it is Under Boads a sum of \$40 000 be lorweffed on the 25 E October in

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HE BUDGET.

The Budget Statement presented to

year will amount to \$14,257,330, or

more than a million dollars in excess

of the original estimate." Of this

increase half is due to the special

that the balance of the increase is

distributed over some twenty different

the largest contributor to this

increase, seeing that the policy of the

eventual suppression of the traffic,

are shown in practically all depart-

"this young and ever-

growing "Colony." The estimate for

Public Works Extraorduary is no less

than \$1,685,800. Of this sum over

existing roads—a direction in which

money can always be profitably apont.

His Excellency explained that the

great increase in the use of motor-

necessity of opening up residential

sites beyond the limits of Victoria

and Kowloon has rendered it im-

perative for the Government to

"By their use in opening up new

areas, in facilitating transport, and in

lakhs for road construction which

being in existence at the end of

Peak and Fanling, back to Kowloon,

a distance of sixty miles. There

will be very little quarrel with this

provide safe means for rapid transport.

To-day's Advert'sements,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

. THE KAT CHEONG Firm, THE WO YICK STEAMSHIP COM-PANY and THE HOP YICK STEAMSHIP COMPANY OF HONGKONG.

T the request of the partners of the above named Firms, the CREDI TORS of THE KAI CHEONG firm, THE Wo fourth year of the great world war. YICK STEAMSHIP COMPANY and THE HOP YICK STRAMSHIP COMPANY, whose Chins have not yet been filed, are required to the Legislative Council yesterday by send in particulars of their Claims in Writing on or before the 17th day of ()ctober, 1917, to the Undersigned, Mr. showed that the revenue for this C. A. DA Roza, of No. 7, Queen's Road Central, only for the purpose of verificition by the Partners of the said firms. This Notice is given solely to ascertain the true liabilities of the said Firms.

C. A. DA ROZA, Receiver and Manager. Hongkong, dated the 11th day of October, 1917



DARFICULARS and Conditions of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 22nd day October, 1917, at 3 p.m., at the Offices the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot RIWN LAND at Nathan Road, a million dollars over and above Kowloon, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option removal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

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MEMO. FOR TO-DAY.

THE CALENDAR.

9.15 p.m.-The Fantastics at the Theatre Royal.

MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW. 10.45 a.m.-Auction of Miscellaneous Goods (Dress Materials, Boots and Shoes, etc.) ut Mesers. Hughes and cars in the Colony and the growing Hough's.

Noon.-Hongkong Jockey Club's Halfyearly Meeting. 2 p.m.—St. John Ambulance Brigade

Aquatic Sports at V.R.C. 4.30 p.m. - The Fantastics at the Theatre Boyal.

General Memoranda

MONDAY, Oct. 15:the Dog and Cat Show. TODDAY, Oct. 16:-

10.41 a.m.-New Moon. WEGNEEDAY, Oct. 17:-Mohammedans' New Year's Day. THURSDAY, Oct. 18:-

"OUR DAY." Morning. - Sale of Roses. 3 p.m .- Drawing of War Bonds, etc. upan - Fewin Public Gardens, Official

War Films, ctc. FR. DAY, Oct. 19:-11 n.m. - Auction of one Steam Lighte at Yaumati by Messra Hughes and

Hough's. BATURDAY, Oct. 20:-11.30 a.m. - China Light and Power

Co's Meeting. SCHOLY, Oct. 2: :-Trafalgar Day (1805).

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out of reach as a practical place of residence for basiness men; while as regards the New Territory road, "it is expected that much development will take place in consequence of its e instruction, both for residential and agricultural purposes." That think the Government is to commended for its foresight, and the Colony to be congratulated uponthe fact that its fluances, while the great war yet casts its depressing shadow over the world, are in such a flourishing state as to permit of the Government completing these undertakings within the next year. *

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Members of the Hongkong Jockey Club are reminded of the Half-Yearly Meeting to-morrow at noon.

A Cricket Match will be played on the H.K.C.C. ground to-morrow afternoon between the Club and the Navy.

The five-coloured flag of the THE finances of the Colony, show Chinese Republic was much in evidence a remarkable clasticity notwith- sgnin in the streets of the Colony standing that we are now in the to-day, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Confucious.

Friends in the Colony of Mr. G. W. Gegg, of Messrs. Hughes and Hough's will be glad to hear that he is expected Excellency 'The "GOVERNOR be out of hospital to-morrow. Mr. Gegg was thrown from a fractious. pony two mornings ago, which resulted. in slight concussion.

Among new additions to the war rate, to be paid to the Imperial" Hongkong Defence Corps are Gunners a simple fight and they both fell Government, but it is noteworthy R. Harling, H. J. Hunter, J. T. Green, R. Baker, J. McIntyre, J. Reid, J. J. sources of revenue. It is rather surprising to find Opium figuring as

FANTASTICS.

Government is directed towards the The Theatre Royal was again we but we take it that this increase of filled last night, when Mr. Frederic Shipman's talented aggregation of arthe estimated revenue from opium tists put the seal upon the favourable means increased profit on sales rather opinions expressed after their first appearance on Wednesday night. In the than greater consumption. Although repetition of the first programme, the on the expenditure side, savings. individual members of the Company scored equal success and it would be ments of the Government, there difficult to pick on any particular item are no indications that the Public as predominating in excellence. Perhaps Services are being starved. The Public more credit is due to the performers Works programme for the coming for last night's entertainment than on year is a fairly large and important Wednesday's from the fact that two of the members of the band were absent. one, though His EXCELLENCY said but it was necessary for one to have every endeavour had been made to been informed of this fact since it was confine the programme of works not noticeable, so adequately were the to the necessities of the developeleventh hour arrangements made.

The"stage managing must also be commented upon." There were no tedious waits between turns, which are so frequently experienced with other Comsix lakes are provided for main road panies that visit the Colony; very often construction and the improvement of baving a detrimental effect upon good the audience time to think about being tired. Mr. Shipman is to be congratulated upon adopting this policy and be fully deserves all praise for his foresight obtained. in this matter.

TO NIGHT'S NEW PROGRAMME. A complete change of programme wil be presented to-night. Miss Billie Seaton, who has become a great favorite will tell of "the cat that came back," and will also offer rendering the Colony more attractive enappy piece of advice entitled "Girls 5.15 p.m.-Meeting in connection with to visitors and residents, sepecially if you ever get married." A new "kid' Chinese, who show a remarkable number, "Six Times Six," will also appreciation of motoring, these new figure among Miss Seaton's other contributions. Miss lvy Aldous will present a quaint Australian dance, "The Kangaroo Hop," and will appear with Mr. Fred Keeley in "The Conversation round Dance." A laughable item. "The Chinese Laundry," will be given by Mr. Fred Keeley and Mr. Redhead Wilson, and a novel musical maile to the extent of over three act will be contributed by Miss Elsie Black and Mr. Bert Wiles. Miss Nellie Black will play the violin soles. in the words of Plis EXCELLENCY, "Romance" (Dancis) and "Love Song" "will result in a good broad road (Kreisler) and, with the assistance of her violin, will imitate various instrumenta "Where "My Carayan has next year from Kowloon by Castle rested " will figure among the duets to be given by Misses N. Black and Forn French; Miss Hilds Felstead will be heard in "Angela Green," The Parson and the Bear," and other items ; Mr. Leonard Nelson's numbers will include his own big success, "Mr. of the Republic of China a long the island. His Booze" and Mr. Ray Tisynor will Excellenor said it is difficult Li Peature the American war song of Over

THE MAGISTRACY.

ASSAULT ON A EUROPEAN.

The case was resumed this morning before Mr. Dyer Ball in which a Chinese coxswain of the Hongkong Ice Co's launch, was charged with assaulting William Macfarlane at Lai Chi Kok causing injuries which made it necessary interest, no one can dispute, and we for the latter to go to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment. Defendant pleaded not guilty.

> The complaiment an engineer the employ of the Hongkong Ice Co.'s factory at Lai Chi Kok, gave evidence, that the defendant was the coxswain of one of the Company's launches. On the 29th September the defendant did not come to the office to take the reports to Hongkong as usual. Witness told a watchman to send for him. Defendant came, looking very sulky. When asked why he had notcome to fetch the reports for Hong. kong, he turned nasty and swore at witness who then caught hold of him by the shoulders and attempted to turn him out, but could not. Defendant swore "something awful " and seized hold of witness who then struck him is the face forcing him to get out A struggle ensued and both fell down. As soon as they got up defendant seized s piece of wood and struck witness on the head. Witness had put up his arm and partially warded off the blow, and this, he thought, probably "saved his life. He became unconscious and was sent to the Hospital the same day and remained there till the 5th inst.

Evidence given by the No. 1 fitter who stated that he saw defendant striking complainant with a piece of wood. raised complainant and left him a chair while he went to cal to the office defendant had gone. H knew nothing about the quarrela

The defendant then gave evidence. He states he did not strike complainant with the piece of wood. They had only A. V. Hall, and H. Tillman, Privates H. Probably complainant struck his head on a piece of furniture in the office. He auggested complainant that there Harrington, H. L. Harron, and E. B. was pretence on complainanty sart in frequently that state. Complament had struck him in the face. Inspector Kent said he saw that defendant's eyes were Mrs. Macfarlane. When they came puffed when he was brought into the

charge room. bear a very good character. He/was addicted to "Samshu" and he (complaidant) had had to check him several times. There had been some trouble supply of coal. Defen dant never seemed to get enough cool, and was always wanting more. He had down the supply of coal to 20 tons per week, and this cutting down was in complainant opinion the cause of the grudge. His Worship said it was a serious

offence for an employee to strike his master and sentenced defendant imprisonment for three months.

A CHINESE WASHERMAN'S DISHONESTY.

An American missionary, performances. Last night, everything S. Elias, staying at the Grand Hotel, went with a swing that did not give charged a Chinese washerman with larceny of \$435 in American notes and two Chinese with receiving portion same knowing them to be unlawfully in view; it would merely drive those

Inspector Sim told Mr. Wood that the complainant left the money in the trousers pocket of one of his suits which were sent to the wash on Wednesday last. When he found he had lost the money he reported to the Police who effected the arrests.

fendant was sentenced to three months hard labour but the other two defendants were discharged, there being insufficient evidence against them.

SELLING DISEASED PORK

Dr. Maciarlane yesterday charged Chinese stall holder in the New Market with selling discused pork for human consumption. His Worship said it was a seriou offence and fined defendant \$50.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice to acknowledge with thanks the following douation to the Funds of the Foreign Goods Dealers Guild

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of honours-conferred on Civil and tary officers has been issued. as an aid to the development of mance to morrow at 4.30 p.m. when aportion of the island hitherto quite that rates.

THE "NO CHITS" BILL. ISCUSSION IN THE LEGISLATI

THE BILL PASSED.

COUNCIL.

The Bill to amend the Liquers Consolidation Ordinance, 1911, came for second reading at the meeting of the Hongkong Legislative Council yesterday afternoon, and led to a long discussion on the clause which aims at enforcing payment in cash in hotel bars by persons

who are not resident on the premises. The COLONIAL SECRETARY (the Hon. Mr. Chaud Severn, C.M.G.), dealt with objection which had been advanced by cause a reduction in the takings, involved two assumptions, one that perbar would cause to do so if they had to would be deprived of money to which he was entitled. There was also, would still be consumed, but in places where this legislation would not be in force. It was possible that there might be a temporary diminution in bar receipts, but the Government would not view such a result as a valid objection to the bill in view of the public benefit to be derived from it. Referring to a further objection to the effect that " the cumbersome

of the local coinage made

improbable that the public would spend

much ready cash in places where they were not allowed to sign chits, the Colonial Secretary mentioned that the issue of one dollar notes had recently been doubled and the purchaser of casual and promiseuous drinks would, he was convinced, soon drop into the habit of keeping a few of these notes in his pocket, for it must be remembered that the section of the public who would be affected by this bill was a comparatively small one. In dealing with a further i objection that at present there very little loss incurred under the chit system, the Colonial Secretary said some licensed premises incurred very large losses on account of chits, and he produced a bag containing about \$3,000 worth of chits all signed at one hotel going to hospital and alleged that com- and practically irrecoverable. "At a plainant was drund that day, and was later stage of the discussion H. E. The Governor mentioned that these chits were from the North Point Hotel, and that these debts had all been incurred within a period of six months). The Colonial Secretary, after dealing with further objections said the hill was designed to bring the method of retail ing liquor in public bars in Hongkong Questioned as to defendant's character, into line with that in force in every Mr. Macfarlane said defendent did not civilised country in the world, and he would enable any resident to ha made bold to say that there was not a deposit system: single manager of licensed premises in Colony which possesses a publican's and steadily drank until there was no license who did not in his heart know | more money to their credit. that this bill would really serve a useful purpose, and that the possible lossthe very temporary diminution in the receipts-which might be caused would be more than counterbalanced by the

The Hon. Mr. S. H. DODWELL no more opposed the second reading of the He declared that although the Hon. Colonial Secretary had done his best to evade the point, it seemed to him that the real object of the Bill was to restrict the drinking of alcoholic liquor in the Colony, and the reason for it was that the Government was opinion that there is excessive drinking at the public bars-which he believed numbered seven. He did not think the evil was sufficiently serious to warrant legislation, nor did he think, if it were that this Bill would achieve the object black sheep who did not like paying cash to some of the clubs, where they could conceivably get more comfortably intoxicated than they could ever hope to do in a public hotel, the proprietor of which niways had his liceuse think of .. He believed it was admitted that the Colony from being in the old days one of the "wettest" spots in the After further evidence the first de- Far East, had deservedly earned the reputation of being now one of the "driest." If that had been accomplished without legislation, was it not better to leave the Public alone rather than introduce a veritable pin-prick like this

improvement in the general morale and

His Exculturer said the obje the Bill was not to stop drinking: Colonial Secretary never said a word about that

The Hon. Mr. Dodwell granted that Home, but reasons which existed at Home for it did not exist here. The Hen. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C.

said he also was opposed to the Bill. Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs in the statement of "Objects and Reasons The hon member discussed certain defects in the Bill which he above system—save in a comparatively described as a peculiar law. Clause b infinitesimal number of instances has W. T. Elson, R. Pestonji, L. J. R. read . Every person to whom any liquor is supplied in contravention of this Ordinance shall also be guilty of an offence, against this Ordinance. If a On the occasion of the Anniversary seller supplied liquor contrary to the plied by our clients to such of their provisions of this Ordinance the fault of

the seller by an extraordinary tour as possibly innocent buyer coming into the Attention is drawn to the fact that Military and Civil Governors of Canton the Colony in Ignorance of its peculiar only as a means of recreation, but there will be a special matince portor and Generals Lung Chai Kwong and law, The hon member went on to refer to Tam Ho Mirg are among the recipients had been sent to the Coveraged by P. Roberton E. Estate and the Mine

Edward Hotel, through their solicitors, and said these hotels certainly did not regard the bill as a toon but the very reverse. The hon, member said it was quite clear that, no sufficient case had been made out for the Bill

The Hon Mr. R. G. SHEWAN considered it a very harmless little Bill and he had not expected such floods of eloquence about it. The Hone Mr. Pollock had told the Council that two European hotels had hired solicitors to speak for them. "It is a very bad case," Mr. Shewan, "when you have go to solicitors to find arguments

against any particular question." Hon. Mr. Shewan proceeded to say that he could not compare himself with the Hon. Mr. Dodwell and the Hon. Mr. Pollock in most things, but he knew as much as they did about the question of this clause in a speech of considerable drinking in bars + (Laughter). He had length. He said that the principal been longer in the colony for one thing, and he knew that the argument that men would leave the botels and go to hotel proprietors was that it would the clubs for drink was all nonsense, or, The hotels would not suffer. The

as it is put in some cases, "needless Hon. Mr. Pollock's argument regarding pecuniary loss." Now this statement strangers that they would come here and be put to inconvenience because sons who had been in the habit of taking their chits will not be taken was simply rant the passing of the proposed Ortheir drinks between meals at a certain grotesque. Where in the world, except dinance, and in this relations our clients out here, would anyone tender a chit in would observe that this view is suppay cash for them, and secondly that if any bar! He would like to see the face this result did follow on the passing of of a bar-tender in Aberdeen or Glasgow the bill, that the licensee of the bor if a man offered to sign a chit for his drink. The people who put forward such ridiculous arguments, were merely thought, a suggestion that the liquor wasting the time of the Council. It had

been a storm in a teapot. H. E. The GOVERNOR, in winding up the discussion, drew attention to the fact that the Liquor Ordinance lays down that no person shall take receive in payment of any intoxicating liquor for consumption on or at any licensed premises any article except money. That was the same provision as exists in the Home Act. It was got round here by this pernicious chit system, and although the chit system. was not against the letter of the law it was certainly against the principle of it. It was never intended that people consideration of the Ordinance itself. should get credit for as much drink as they liked and pay for it, or not pay for it, as they were able. His Excellency said he thought the reasonable provisions of this Ordinance. would not do the least harm to the hotelkeepers who had the privilege of selling liquor over the har by retail. He felt convinced that in the end the Bill would restound to their own benefit. Therefore he asked the Council to pass the Bill. They had heard from one of the Colony's oldest residents that he himself now existing in Great Britain were the regarded it as reasonable. That opinion

The motion was then put and carried, and the Bill was read a second time. Council then went into Committee to regard to the necessity above referred

ought to carry great weight in the

consider the Bill clause by clause, The Hon. Mr. POLLOCK moved an smendment to Clause 3 that after the word cash "either paid at the bar or previously deposited" be added. did not think that would interfere with the principle of the Bill in any way.

His EXCELLENCY said the Colony who would not welcome the system in Canada had been followed by change brougt about by this law. He most deplorable results. Men from would go further and say that there was lumber camps came to the hotel. Dut previously over a matter of the launch's not a single director of any hotel in the down the greater part of their wages,

The Hon. Mr. POLLOCK said it might be a bad system in Canada but the conditions here were different.

HIS EXCELLENCY said that when a ship came in men would come ashore with money in their pockets, deposit self-respect of those who make use of his the money at an hotel and whom it was gone they would be told they could get

The amendment was not accepted: The Hon. ATTORNEY GENERAL Teferring to the point raised by the Hon. Mr. POLLOCK, said he did not think the effect of the Bill would make an innocent purchaser liable for the act of the seller; but to make it clear he moved an amendment to Clause 6 to

such person." This was accepted.

The Bill then was read a third time ind passed. It comes into force on December

add the words "to the knowledge of

The following is the letter from the Hongkong Hotel referred to by the Hop. Mr. Pollock :--

Hongkong, 27th Sepember 1917. THE PROPOSED NEW LIQUOR ORDINANCE 1917. Sir.-We have the honour to address

you in regard to the above bill on behalf our clients the Hongkong Hotel Our clients are the holders of a

Publicans License granted by the Hongkong Government and have continuously hold such license or its equivalent for the period of fifty years. The fee payable in respect of such license, at the present time, is \$3,500 per ennum. 3. During the period of fifty years re-

it was a measure which was in force at ferred to in the preceding paragraph, that postion of our clients business which relates to the supply of intoxicating liquor has been very largely carried on Ha by means of what is known as "the chit complained that when the Bill was system" whereunder the purchaser is published no reasons were given for it in exchange for an order in writing 4. Our clients' experience under the

been such as to enable them to say that McConeil, P. H. Cobb. A. de Souza. J. the system has worked well and has H. Mead, K. Macvakill, U. J. Stapleton, been a great convenience both to them and L. R. S. Hodge selves and their customers. 5. The intoxicating liquor sup-

customers as, if the above Bill be passed, will fall within the purview of its restrictive charges, is moved in the llowing portions of their premises The Public Bar b. The Private Bar.

of The Smoking Boom Bar d) The Kiosk Lounge The Large Lounge.

6. Our clients have quite recently removed the Public Bar into a smaller room thus reducing the area thereof by approximately 75 %. In addition our clients have also quite recently similarly reduced the area of the Smoking Room

7. In our clients' opinion the Ordinance now proposed will not only directly inflict needless pecuniary loss upon them in regard to their "takings," but will also be the cause of their suffering necessary inconvenience and hard-ship for the reasons (inter alia) that it will be requisite for our clients to provide additional members to their staff in order to "shroff" and "check" the money which will be received in lieu of "chits" as heretofore and to ensure that "chits" as heretofore, and to ensure that no intoxicating liquor is supplied to uny customer who is not "residing at the Hotel "-in which respect it must be remembered that the Hotel is patronised not only by premanent. Residents but also by transient Residents and casual-

In addition to the inconvenience and hardship entailed upon our clients as above, it is also the fact that the provisions of the Bill are such as to largely add to the possibility of our clients incurring jeopardy in respect of their hereinbefore mentioned Licence.

9. Our clients respectfully submit that no sufficient reason exists: to wary ported by the fact that under the caption "tibjects and kear ons" appearing at the foot of the proposed Ordinance, though the "Object" is clearly stated, no

"Reason" whatever therefor is given-10. Dun clients would venture to remind the Government that both prior to and during the present War their assistance/ has on many occasions been solicited on behalf of charitable and benevolent institutions and undertakings, and that such assistance has almost invariably been rendered en more or less gratuitous terms. Our clients mention this fact in order to corphasise the further fact that the objections to the proposed new Ordinance herein set forth do not emanate from a Corporation whose sole intent is the making of money at all hazards.

II. Dealing with the contents of the proposed new Ordinance apart from the I question of the principle involved in the our clients would remark that the alleviations purporting to be afforded by the concluding words of Section 4 are under grave danger of nullification by the the provisions of Section 6-which latter Section seems to our clients to be grossly unfair, in that it places the Magistrate before whom any "transaction is questioned in the position of dispense ing with evidence and acting upon his

own impression. 12 tiur clients would respectfully call attention to the fact that the restrictions in regard to the Liquor Trude result of the absolute necessity of securing the due prosecution by the working classes of all the Country's energies for carrying on the war, and particularly, in regard to Shippard and Munition Factories—a state of affairs which, in

to, has no parallel in this Colony. 13. Finally our clients would remark. that the lack of any sufficient reason for the passing of the proposed Ordinance is emphasized by the fact that the number of fully licensed Hotels and Public Houses in this Colony is comparatively:

It a very small one there being only in all : while of these only 4 are situated within the limits of the City of Victoria The Hongkong Hotel.

The King Edward Hotel:

The Grand Hotel. The Astor House Hotel:

14.—Our clients therefore submit that the proposed Bill should be withdrawn. and we shall be glad if you will kindly lay this letter before His Excellency the Governor for his consideration. - We have the honour to be, Sir, Your obedient DEACON, LOOKER, DEACON

AND HARSTON. To Hon. Mr. Claud Severn, C.M.G. Colonial Secretary.

"OUR DAY."

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TELEGRAMS.

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BRITAIN AND HOLLAND. COMMERCIAL CABLE COMMUNICA-TION SUSPENDED.

- J Austerdam, Oct. 11 The British Government has suspended all commercial cables com numertion with Holland until "the Netherlands consents to put a stop to the transit, through Holland, from Germany to Belgium, "of sand, grave and serip metals , which are being used in the building of fortifications

BRITISH NAVAL AIRCRAFT WORK.

LONDON. Oct. '11. The Admiralty announces that naval acrieraft, patroffing, machinegunned the enemy tranches.

grews and silenced the guns.

large quantities of explosives on appointed." Thourout and Lichtervelde railway, junctions and on trails.

· All our machines returned.

THE KAISER'S VISIT TO SORIA.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 11. Extensive preparations are, being made at Sofia on the occasion of the Kaiser's forthcoming visit.

THE FUTURE OF ALSACE-LORRAINE.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 11

Parliamentary guarantees.

SOCIALIST DEFECTION IN THE REICHSTAG.

Five of the Socialist Majority of the Reichstag have defected to In- Army. dependent Socialists.

TRADE IN ARGENTINA AFFECTED BY.STRIKE. "

BUENOS, AIRES, Oct. 14.

The railway strike is paralysing traffic and enormously affecting that they will shortly be forced to suspend business owing to a lack of Poinbustibles

GERMAN GOVERNMENT AND THE SOCIALISTS.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 11. The Cologne Gazette states that it is amazed at the Government not prosscuting the Socialist Deputies. ...

The Berliner Tageblutt demands that to the Deputies be handed over to justice. The Vossische Zeilung states that the attack on the Socialists is deplorable and an unfair Government trick. The Variants states, that it is the

beginning of the end of Dr Michaelis.

BRITISH PRESS VIEWS.

LONDON, Oct. 11. There is no disposition in the English | from the mouths of our Allies." Press to exaggerate the German naval mutiny, the disclosure of which, by Admiral Capeke, is regarded as showing the Government's intention to provoke a rupture with the Socialists, thus reversing the policy of peace by all parties, proclaimed by the Kaiser at the beginning of the war.

possible sequel and it is thought that durable safeguards against further world the fleet may be ordered to sea with a war. Although hailed as an olive brauch up the firm of Hing Loong & Co., as view to providing a diversion for the in some quarters the Reichstag peace crews, as the stagnation in harbour resolution was a patchwork of formulas has weakened their moral.

FOOD CONTROLLER IN ROME.

Rome, Oct. 11 General Alfiers has been appointed Food Controller.

PEERAGE FOR SIR FRANCIS HOPWOOD.

LONDON, Oct. 11 The Press Bureau announces that the Rt. Hon. Sir Francis Hopwood has been raised to the Pcerage.

Bir Frincis Hopwood is an additional Civil Lord of the Loard of the Admiralty and Under Secretary of State for the

ENEMY PRESSURE IN RIGA REGION.

RUSSIAN SUCCESS AGAINST THE KURDS.

London, Oct. 11, A Russian official message states: In the Riga region, the enemy pressed back some of our Companies to the southward of the Pskov high

The enemy attempted to fraternise, to the south-cust of Jacobstat. We captured the villages of Marufa and Tebal, to the westward of Urmin taking 250 Kurda prisoners, am releasing 2000 Syrians. The enemy "fled neross the Great Zab destroying

RUSSIAN PUNITIVE EXPEDITION: REACHES TASHKENT.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 11 One pilot, who was heavily shelled A punitive expedition has arrived by unti-aircraft guns, sheeneded and fat Tashkent and arrested the Revoluattacked and scattered the guns tionary Committee and the Governor whom the local Council of Work Yesterday mogning, we dropped imen's and Soldiers' Delegate

A RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT MANIFESTO.

WORKING FOR UNIVERSAL " PEACE.

" Perudokari, Oct." 14. "The Government dus issued a manifesto stating that the convocations of the Constituent Assembly must not be delayed. In the meantime, the Provisional Government will indefatigably work for universal

peace which is essential for Russin reconstruction. The Russian dele-A German declaration regarding gates to the inter-Affied Conference the future of Alsace and Lorraine is at Caris, will seek an understanding with the Allies on the subject of the It is reported that the Reichstag Principles which were proclaimed by Majority favours the formation of a the Russian Revolution. They will Monarchical Pederal Stare with include a special delegate, enjoying the confidence not the Democratic organisations and the Covernment will even its whole strength in support of the Allied cause, to eject the enemy from Russia and to

THE WORLD'S STOCK OF FOOD.

restore the fighting strength of th

SMALLEST FOR YEARS.

LONDON, Oct. 11. Mr. Lloyd George, receiving the Agricultural representatives, appealed to the farmers to increase enormously present disposal system. the food supplies, not because he was afraid of submarines-he could state definitely that, the sumbmarine menac was rapidly diminishing-but because the world's stock of food was the smallest for years." The diminuition of the French and Italian cereal production had thrown France and Italy on the markets of the world and is considered excellent. Australia was almost ruled out as a source of supply, by distance. He'deprecated the unfair abuse the farm, which was "due ignorance of the precariousness

of his business. He was convinced that | dull the majority of the people were grateful for the farmers achievement last spring, adding that there were 700,000 acres under cultivation in England He asked the farmers now, to improve upon that schievement, stating that ," We do not want to go to the American-market and snatch food

MR. ASQUITH ON WAR.

LONDON, Oct. 11. Mr. Asquith speaking on the war hims at a meeting in Liverpool re-There is much speculation as to the emphasised that, we were fighting for which nobody understood. The various parties in Germany ever since that resolution had been squabbling with regard to its interpretation, while Germany's answer to the Papal Note made the confusion worse confounded. He did not doubt that there was in Germany and certainly. Austria a widespread and gentine desire for peace and Reichstag there was a grow the methods of the Government. Nevertheless, the dominant factor was the German Government and therefore its attitude towards peace was what mattered. The world will never and a way to peace through equivocations and

ambignities.

SUBMARINE PIRACY.

BRITISH SHIPPING RETURNS.

LONDON, Oct. 11. The Admiralty shipping returns for the week ending October 7 show :---

Arrivals......2,519 Departures......2,632 Vessels sunk (over 1,600 tons)... 14 Vessels sunk (under 1,600 tons) ... Vessels unauccessfully attacked ...

week ending October 7 show:---

Arrivals ...

o Roxe, Oct. 11.

alone will be affected.

PERUYIAN HARBOURS OPEN TO

Lospon, Oct. 11. Reuter is informed that Perusha offered the hospitality of its harbours

Thanks have been expressed for the affer, which is regarded as a ma of sympathy with Great Britain and

London, Oct. 11. on the unrket continues strong per pound was paid for D class, tea of fully 1; - within three weeks, and

The continued demand for D clastens is partly attributed to the bull of tens which were available before the control system, being now, appar-

There were again good A class year yesterday, and the quality, generally

THE SILVER MARKET.

LONDON, Oct. 11. Silver is quoted at 45td. Busiressoris limited and the murket is

THE MAGISTRACY.

ALLEGED EMBEZZLEMENT.

Wood this morning with embezzling the sum of [\$10,000 entrusted to him by four other Chinese with object of setting up a business. Mr. Mattingly prosecuted and Mr

Gedge defended. Mr. Mattingly told His Worship that satisfactory explanations had been furnished by the defendant and that the prosecutors wanted to withdraw, the charge The accused had lost some money in connection with the setting instructed, but he was able to give a at the front, were behind the Socialist day, 10th October. satisfactory explanation of accounts. There was still \$4,000 remaining in that Company's credit.

His Worship refused to allow the the charge to be withdrewn stating that the Captain Superintendent of Police, would have to be consulted as to whather the proceedings should be

stopped or not When the Court resumed this afternoon. Mr Mattingly told his Worshp that both he and Mr. Gedge had been to see the Captain Superintendent of Police. The latter adopted a neutral position and would not say whether the charge should be withdrawn or whether the Police would proceed with

His Worship, however, ordered the defendant.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

attacks and our troops on the battle

front actively organised the captured

Tuesday's prisoners bitherto reported.

officers. The prisoners include four

hundred taken by the French. We

captured a like field guns and number

battle front on Tuesday despite a strong

thus enabled to deal with the enemy's

infantry all day long. The enemy's

troops were harassed at every opport-

unity by machine gun fire. A ton of

bombs was dropped during day-time on

Studen and two tons at night-time on

Roulers, Courtrai, Menin and Ledeghem

stations. A direct his on a hostile train

caused a number of explosions. Four

German machines were brought down

and two driven down. Two of ours are

A GREAT VICTORY.

Reuter's correspondent at British

says that although the achievements

yesterday were not as complete as might

be hoped they amount to a great victory

and a tactical result of major importance.

The home divisions and "Australians

again covered themselves with glory,

while the gallant Newfoundlanders!

achievements were superb. A Lan-

cashire Territorial division received its

baptism of fire. It was their task to

advance over the most exposed and

sodden ground of the whole battle front

and without any tangible guide to their

objectives. After passing through.

Rentel with slight opposition they en-

hiding in camouflaged trenches covered

with muddied brushwood and from

concealed rifle machine gun platforms

The work of the stretcher bearers,

was beyond praise. The wounded were

carried across six hundred yards of

very fierce. "It is stated the troops

offered a stubborn fight,

the last two offensives.

countered the enemy in force in a cem-

Much aviation work was done on the

of machine-guns and trench mortars.

of the ground.

missing.

THE BRITISH FRONT.

COUNTER ATTACKS EFFECT, NO MATERIAL CHANGE.

Field-Marshal, Sir Douglas Haig In the course of the day hostile attacks on our new positions in the neighbourhood of Ypres-Sta Aden rail-Fishing vessels sunk..... way led to local fighting not affecting any material change in the situation. The enemy made no further counter-

FRENCH RETURNS.

The French shapping returns, for the

Vessels aunk (above 1,600 tons) ... Vessels sunk (beldw 1,600 tons) . Vessels unsuccessfully attacked ...

ITALIAN RETURNS,

week ending October 7 show :--

Vessels sunk (above 1,500 tons) ... Vossels sunk (below 1,500 tons) Sailing vessels sunk Vessels unsuccessfully attacked

BRITISH GOVERNMENT AND SHIP PING UNDER NEUTRAL FLAGS.

.. LONDON, Oct. 11. Router announces that the Goverhment has decided to utilize partly or wholly British owned ships registered Headquarters, writing this evening, under a neutral flag, now lying at British ports.

It is believed that 40 Swedish vesse

BRITISH SHIPS.

to British ships.

tery flanking the right hand side Zwaenhoek road, The enemy were the Allies. w

THE LONDON TEA MARKET.

Ten is again active and the demand maximum prices for nearly al descriptions of Ceylon ten, excep the lowest grades. Forty-six pence from one of the most hivoured gurdens, which, after allowing for duty of 1, - per pound, represents a rise constitutes is new record under the

men. Their advance was preceded by ently absorbed. fierceness that when it lifted and before

the battle had really begun the Germans streamed over "kamerading." The weather cleared this afternoon. Visibility is excellent and the prophets foretell an easterly wind and a dry

spell which all are praying for. ON THE FRENCH FRONT.

A French communique says :--

The Belgium troops are consolidating the destruction of the Canadian Pacific positions wou. Over four hundred have Railway. been prisonered since yesterday. Both artilleries were active north of the Aisne. forwarded names supplied by Sir Roger After an intense bombardment the Casement of suitable persons to carry enemy violently attacked on the right on sabotage in the United States and A Chinese was charged before Mr. of the Mense, north of the Chaume Canada, especially at munition works. Wood. The attack was maintained throughout the day. The enemy gain- storff to Berlin related to a pro-German ed a footing of some points of our compaign designed to secure in Congress

> prevented him progressing. In the course of the debate Dr. Michaelis admitted the Socialist statement that sentences aggregating two hundred years hard labour besides the the death sentences had been passed on sailors for Socialist propaganda. Dr. Michaelie justified the sentences on the ground that it was necessary to main-

tain discipline. The Socialist Herr Vogtherr warned the Chancellor that hundreds of thou- cipline Officers will attend in uniform at ands of men and women, including men Hendquarters Club at 5.15 p.m. on Friat the front, were behind the Socialist day, 19th October. party and the Chanceller's policy was

Herr Hanse said that Bismarck failed in his attempt to outlaw a certain party Dr. Michaelis would fail also. He added that the Government was st the end of its tether in trying to unite other parties to its support by waving the red flag. Krupp's organ, the Libenisch Westfae. lische Zeilung urges the criminal proseention of the Socialist deputies.

Herr Hasse was called to order for

describing the previous speaker as a scoundfel because the latter had said that the Independent Socialists were profiting by their immunity from arrest. He continued that no one dare to suggest that ground existed for any criminal prosecution. It was a grave injustice to the accused sailors that they unhappy men would then have been saved from death (Shouts of "Judicial case to be withdrawn and discharged murden o Not even their parents were informed that their sons had been ex-

scuted; they learned it from an ex-sailor on leave (Great disturbance on the Latt). The entire affair now brought forward in the Reichstag will only divers attention from the fact that the Government has suffered a heavy defeat.

Herr Dittmann said that the unhappy sailors will live as martyrs in th memory of German workers.

A BRITISH VIEW OF THE · INCIDENT.

LONDON, Oct. 10. Reuter interviewed a high naval authority, who said .- Tho German unval mutiny was one of the nibat astounding incidents of the war and threw a new light on the German peace kites, which were manifestly due to their failing moral and internal troubles of positions despite the great difficulties of the German people.

number 2,038, of whom twenty-nine are THE EAST AFRICAN CAMPAIGN.

LONDON; Det. 10. An East Africa official message says: The last remnant of the guerilla band in the north has surrendered near Eyassi Lake. The Belgians bave occupied Mahenge. The rearguard of the enemy's main force is retreating on new gun positions and other suitable Mhemkuru Valley pressed by the Bri-The Italian shipping returns, for the targets. Touch was kept up with our tish in a difficult and waterless coi try towards Nyangamin Lake Valley, where the enemy remains in propared positions at Mtema.

> RUSSIAN RAILWAY STRIKE ENDED.

PETROGRAD, Qet. 11. The railway strike has ended.

THE GERMAN NAVAL MUTINY.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 10. Continuing the story of the mutiny on the Nurnberg, which failed to reply to the German Torpedo Boat Flotilla's signals, the narrative states :- The commander of the flotilla grew suspicious. and wirelessed to Wilhelmshaven that the Numbery had not responded to his. signals. He was then instructed to stop or sink the Nurnberg, the crew.of

surrendered and the Numbery was brought back to Wilhelmshaven. After the suppression of the mutiny, the Kaiser, accompanied by Dr. Michaelis, came to Wilhelmshaven and ordered one out of every seven of the mutineers to be shot. Dr. Michaelis objected, saying he would not be able to assume such responsibility before the Reichstag. Eventually only three were shot and

which, being themselves surrounded,

the others heavily sentenced. One of the reasons for the mutiny, is said to be bad and inadequate food.

THE REICHSTAG SQCIALISTS DEFEND THEIR RIGHTS:

In the Reichstag the three Socialist deputies named denied that their fire swept ground," the bearers often sinking waist-deep. One division has proposals were revolutionary. They lost a third of its stretcher bearers in I declared that they had a perfect right to speak to the sailors regarding their Around Poelcapella the fighting was conditions.

The Conservatives exhorted that the penetrated Passchendale village, and three deputies should be tried, for high even went beyond, but had to retire treason and that there should be no when our own barrage drew back upon parliamentary immunity in such a case. the village. The capture of Strode- Dr. Michaelis admitted that "some

house redoubt by the Guards was an sailors", had committed regrettable outstanding event. The place was crimes, They possessed tickets binding surrounded with uncut wire and vomit- themselves to support the Independent 'ed intense machine-gunning, but the Socialists' principles and carried on a Guards, with a rose, leapt sorward, and propagands on a large scale on board bombed their way into the the heart of the warships. Finally, he declared, the the redoubt and took prisoner all the Independent Socialists were outside the survivors. Yesterday the Guards alone pale to which the German official might INFANTRY, 74th PUNJABIS and POLICE RESERVE will play during prisonered six officers and four hundred | belong.

a Stokes' mortar bembardment of such GERMAN INTRIGUE IN AMERICA.

MORE REVELATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. Mr. Lansing, Secretary of State, has made further revelations of Count Bernstorff's activities and publishes three tolegrams between the ex-Ambassador and Berlin during 1916.

The first from Dr. Zimmermann requested on behalf of the General Staff There has been no infantry action. energetic action as regards the proposed The second telegram from Germany

The third telegram from Count Bern-

munitions for the Allies. HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE. Orders issued by Mr. F. C. Jenkin,

advanced elements but our artillery a majority for the proposed embargo on

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day, 16th tictoher and Friday, 19th October, are hereby cancelled. MOUNTED POLICE. At least one hour must elapse between

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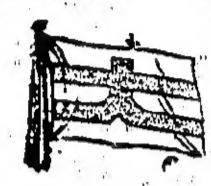
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A biccoughing soliloguy overheard somewhere in Scotland. "I diona like beer, you're filled up afore you're fou and I dinna like whusky, you're fou sfore you're filled up."

The double misprint in the current number of d'The English Review" is a notable event even in war time. "Prodeegious" is given as the favourite exclamation of "Dominie Simpson,"

An amateur just home from a day on the moors, his bag was two grouse,says the head keeper's advice to him at starting was It's no maitter whether you try for the birds or you don't try, Chast keep that gun pointing to the to you whatefor."

minded Professor of our University that one evening lately he went out post a letter at the piller box. carried the letter in one hand and latch-key in the other; he carefully posted the key, returned with the letter, and got into trouble with the policeman on the beat by trying to get into his house through a groundfloor window.

Greenock folks, as all Scots know, are naturally subtle in distinguishing degrees of humidity. Here is the latest reported about a rainy morning. "Weel, it's comin' doun." "Aye, but it is's no juist what yo wad ca' wat."

WHO'S WHO IN THE CASUALTIES. The Hon. E. Elliot (reported killed) was the younger son of the late Earl of Minto; was educated at Eton, where he steered the Eton Eight for three years in succession from 1911; and was Page of Honour to the King and Queen at Holyroad in the Coronation year. the outbreak of the war he received his commission, and in 1916 acted as A.D.C. to Major-General G. Fielding Commanding the Quards Division. August 1916 he was transferred to the Scots Guards, and served with his regiment at the Front since October.

Lieut, Rupert G. C. Napier, Grenadier Guards (died of wounds), was the only son of the late Colonel the Hon. George C. Napier, twin brother of the present WHAT and second Lord Napier of Magdala, of Tyndale, Isle of Skye, and was heir presumptive to the title.

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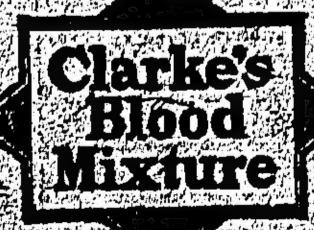
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